



Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 165

Thursday, July 11, 1974

The Universe

Hawaii letter visits BYU

By TERI HILLYARD
Universe News Editor

The role of BYU and the BYU-Hawaii campus has not been realized and will be "whatever we make it" according to the appointed dean of the BYU-Hawaii campus, Dan W. Andersen.

Andersen has been on campus this week meeting with officials and participating in a leadership seminar at Timp.

The greatest exchange of reservoirs both ways under the sun will be in the human resource area," said Dean Andersen. These faculty members will be available at both ends on the basis of their leadership and expertise in their fields on a loan or hire basis.

Social work opportunities

A specific area of great opportunity because of the rural background is social work. We may be able to project a role of social work through training and research," he added.

Andersen noted because of the tropical climate in Hawaii the school could undoubtedly be benefited by adding to its body with 20 per cent coming from other Pacific Islands. Andersen said this is still being studied, but it is his desire to build a comparable curriculum for the first two years when students are completing their studies requirements.

Serving South Pacific

One major mission at the BYU-Hawaii campus is to serve areas in the South Pacific," Dean Andersen said. "Students from the Hawaiian Islands comprise some 40 per cent of the student body, with 20 per cent coming from other Pacific Islands, 20 per cent from the Orient and the remaining student population from the mainland and Canada."

Andersen said the selection of student body officers at college will be reviewed in the near future. For the past two years the student body officers have been called to serve as advisors by the area stake presidents.

Method has worked

His method has worked out well, capable students have been selected and students generally have accepted this



Universe photo by Rick Madsen

Don W. Andersen, newly-appointed dean of the BYU-Hawaii campus, has been at BYU this week discussing plans for the future of the island campus of the University.

method. I do think, however, that there are great values to be gained by having student-elected governments."

Dean Andersen became dean of the BYU-Hawaii Campus July 1, when it became a branch of BYU. Dean Dalin H. Oaks is president over both campuses, with Dean Andersen working at the BYU-Hawaii campus and directly responsible to Pres. Oaks. Carlos Asay and Tom Peterson have been named as assistants to Dean Andersen and constitute the deans' council to handle affairs of the school.

Change accepted

"The changeover was accepted very well at our campus," Dean Andersen said. "The faculty had been arguing for a name change for some time and generally the reception was most positive." The faculty had been told of the change in status of the college by Kenneth H. Beesley, associate commissioner for Church colleges and schools, prior to President Spencer W. Kimball's announcement of the change at the Church College of Hawaii's commencement exercises last spring.

"I feel this relationship puts a degree of strength to a brotherhood we have had over the years," Dean Andersen concluded. "I think we are in harmony in all of the things the church stands for. We now have the opportunity to move together, though separated by miles."

Devotional to feature Woodbury

The dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Dr. David J. Woodbury, will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Dean Woodbury, who is also the president of the BYU Second Stake, will talk at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

After receiving his B.S. from Utah State University in 1952, his M.A. from BYU in 1953 and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1954, Dean Woodbury has been writing for Church and theatrical publications.

Listed in Who's Who in America, as well as Who's Who in the World, Dean Woodbury is known for his extensive acting and directing experiences.

Utah County

Mass transit could be vital fall election issue

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County voters may have an opportunity to decide on the issue of mass transit if a proposal by the Utah County League of Women Voters is carried through in time to be placed on the fall ballot.

If not acted upon in time, it will require a vote of the people at an election at another time.

At a meeting Wednesday of the county commissioners in Provo, Lillian Hayes, environmental chairman for the League of Women Voters, proposed a question on mass transit be placed on the ballot to determine if the people want and would support a mass transit system.

County Commissioner Verli D. Stone said, "We definitely feel such a referendum is necessary. We've just been waiting for a formal proposal to be placed before us."

In order for the question to appear on the ballot this fall, it will need to be placed there by the authority of the county commissioners since there is probably not enough time to circulate petitions, commented Arnold Roylance, county attorney. Roylance is looking into the legalities of the action.

According to Bob Coon, county transportation planner, before the county can go further in planning for a mass transit system, a majority vote by the people is needed. The people must decide whether they want to form a local transit authority or annex to an already existing authority, and determine the manner in which the system is to be funded.

Three possibilities for funding are available, said Coon. The transit system would be funded by a one-fourth per cent sales tax with no fare required by users, a one-fourth per cent sales

with a low fare required, or by a two-mill property tax levy, accompanied by a low fare.

Funds are currently available for use on the transit system, said Coon. Money would come from the \$150,000 Utah County receives from the state liquor tax. If this money is used, the county will have to combine it with 25 per cent on county funds.

The county commissioners mentioned the liquor tax is presently being used in a vital alcohol recovery program.

Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties are using funds from the liquor tax to finance their transit systems.

The Utah County transit system would start in Orem and Provo with six buses on at least one route, said Coon. After two years, an additional six buses will be added,

cutting the time between each bus to one half hour.

Possibilities for additional buses are also under consideration, said Coon. An initial route would run from Santaquin to Salt Lake City on a two-hour schedule is one plan. Another is the acquisition of six mini-buses which would operate on a phone-contact basis within the cities of Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Payson, Springville and Spanish Fork.

Dale Witman, BYU law student, advocated the establishment of a county transit system since annexation to the Salt Lake Transit Authority would put the county "at the mercy of that board, the members of which live in Salt Lake and have Salt Lake interests at heart."

Not 'silly' says Nixon reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the news today that he never authorized the leak-in at the office of the psychiatrist Lewis Fielding.

The President's comments came in written interrogatories under oath and read to court by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

He said he had no more questions. Assistant prosecutor Philip Bakes asked if Kissinger knew whether such a study was in the works, or if he knew of any plan to gather psychological information about Ellsberg.

To both questions, Kissinger answered, "I had no such knowledge."

The defense said it had no more questions. Assistant prosecutor Philip Bakes asked if Kissinger knew whether such a study was in the works, or if he knew of any plan to gather psychological information about Ellsberg.

To both questions, Kissinger answered, "I had no such knowledge."

Local officials praise Warren

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Local members of the legal and law enforcement professions had words of praise for Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States from 1953 to 1969, who died Tuesday.

"I have lost a great friend," said BYU President Dalin H. Oaks. "I was his law clerk for 13 months immediately following graduation from law school. Under his direction my Supreme Court experience was a vital, formative period in my professional training."

"He wasn't so much concerned with legal technicalities as he was with whether a decision was right or fair," said Dale Whitman, professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, adding that Warren's most important decision was his 1954 ruling against racial segregation in public facilities.

Fourth District Court Judge George E. Ballif said Warren's most important legacy lay in his decision to grant standing to the rights of accused persons. Ballif disagreed with the Warren Court's decision that illegally-obtained evidence could not be used in trials.

"Police who abuse the rights of suspects should be disciplined, but the evidence they gathered, if it is correct, should not be barred from use in court," said Ballif.

Monroe J. Paxman, former district attorney and professor of law enforcement at BYU, said although Warren was widely criticized during his administration for "handcuffing the police," such decisions as the one compelling officers to tell suspects their rights resulted in more professional police work. On a more personal note, Paxman said Warren was "very warm, personable, interested and approachable."

Fourth District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock said Warren had great influence over his fellow justices because of his "sincere and dedicated personality." He said the Warren Court's "denial of obscenity as material 'without redeeming social importance' was a 'less practical' decision than the recent one of the Burger Court, which allows local communities to interpret what is obscene."

"The Warren Court may have gone too far in safeguarding the rights of the accused over the rights of society at large," said Roger Gunn, BYU Professor of law enforcement. He said "the pendulum is beginning to swing in the other direction, with more emphasis being placed by the Supreme Court on protecting the rights of the larger public. But, because of the Warren Court's decisions, 'the rights of the accused will remain protected,'" said Gunn.

Judge Bullock said the 1964 Warren Report on President John F. Kennedy's death was "excellent, scholarly and exhaustive," and had as yet to be proved wrong in its conclusion that only one man killed the President.

Answered three questions

Kissinger answered only three questions, one from an attorney for John D. Ehrlichman, the other from an assistant special Watergate prosecutor.

Ehrlichman's attorneys opened Kissinger in an attempt to shake the credibility of a key prosecution witness, David R. Hunt, who worked separately from the White House but had testified that Ehrlichman had testified that Young told him in August 1971 that both Kissinger and Ehrlichman had requested that the agency prepare a psychological study of Ellsberg, who had been under the Pentagon's study of the Vietnam War to the news media.

"I did not," Ehrlichman's attorney,

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyer is playing down differences between the White House account of Watergate and newly released House Judiciary Committee transcripts that quote the President as telling aides to cover up the scandal from Senate investigators.

"I don't believe the relationship with the Senate Select Committee was necessarily relevant" to the impeachment inquiry, said presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair when asked Tuesday why a long passage dealing with the Senate Watergate committee was omitted from the White House transcript of a March 22, 1973, conversation.

Tape furnished

"We furnished the tape to the House committee, so if they felt it was relevant they could publish it, which they did," he said.

As for other differences between the White House and committee transcripts of eight presidential Watergate conversations, he added:

Passage omitted

In the March 22 passage omitted from the White House transcripts, Nixon is quoted in the committee version as telling aides "I don't give a — what happens I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else," if called before the Senate Watergate committee.

Other differences were less dramatic. It often was unclear whether they represented anything more than simple

"My experience has been that if you have three people listen to a tape, you get three variations."

John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, said his staff utilized the latest sophisticated electronic equipment in preparing the transcripts and they represented "the best job we can do."

Day of listening

After a full day of listening to testimony in closed session, few members had any comments on the staff study.

Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., said "You've got to listen to the tapes. It's still a matter of opinion who said what."

White House version

The White House version quoted Nixon as saying former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was arguing that "now we use flexibility in order to get off the cover-up line."

According to the committee transcript, Nixon said Mitchell

differences in what transcribed heard.

For example, earlier in the March 22 conversation, there was discussion of the possibility of White House aides citing executive privilege as the basis for refusing to testify before the Watergate committee.

White House version

The White House version quoted Nixon as saying former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was arguing that "now we use flexibility in order to get off the cover-up line."

According to the committee transcript, Nixon said Mitchell

was arguing "that now we use flexibility in order to get on with the cover-up plan."

In other cases, the companion confirmed versions that had leaked from the closed committee sessions.

It confirmed that Nixon's comment about Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.'s hush money demand was, at one point, "Well for — — — — — sake, get it."

The White House version was "Expensive deleted, get it."

In his introduction to a 130-page volume entitled "Comparison of Passages,"

Continued on p. 7

Nixon tape adds insight

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day after President Nixon received a detailed briefing on the Watergate cover-up he commended John W. Dean III and John N. Mitchell for making it work.

The President's remarks were transcribed by the House Judiciary Committee from a section of a March 22, 1973, presidential Watergate tape omitted by the White House when it released its edited version of the conversation two months ago.

The conversation took place shortly after White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman left the President's office in the Executive Office Building. Dean, the White House counsel, and Mitchell, Nixon's former campaign chief and attorney general, had been discussing future Watergate strategy with Nixon and his other top aides.

"Believe me, it's a lot of work," Mitchell said.

"Oh, great," Nixon replied. "I may underestimate. Well, let me tell you, you've done a — of a job here."

The transcript shows an unedited voice made an unintelligible remark, followed by this comment by Nixon:

"I didn't mean for you. I thought we had a boy here. No, you, uh, John, uh, carried a very, very heavy load. Uh, both John as a matter of fact, but, uh, I was going to say, uh, John Dean is, uh, unintelligible got — put the fires out, almost got the — thing nailed down till past the election and so forth."

Embarrassing thing

"We all know what it is. Embarrassing — — — — — thing the way it went, and so forth. But in my view, uh, some of it will come out, we will survive it. That's the way it is. That's the way you've got to look at it."

Dean, who had told the President the day before that the cover-up was a "cancer growing on the presidency" and had to be cut out, told him March 22: "We were within a few miles months ago, but, uh, we're —"

"The point is, get the — — — — — thing over with," Nixon broke in.

"That's right," Dean replied.

Three men returned

The three men returned to plan they had discussed earlier in the day with Haldeman and Ehrlichman: a proposal to offer the Senate Watergate committee a report about Watergate to be written by Dean in exchange for the committee's agreement to keep its proceedings secret and not challenge the

Continued on p. 2

Widsoe offices soaked

Flooding resulted in damage to three offices in the Widsoe Building Tuesday morning. A broken seal in a steam valve sent water down a pipe to the first floor of the building.

Bruce Stone, a graduate student in Zoology, was the first one to discover the escaping water. He first noticed drops of water coming down through the ceiling of the laboratory he was working in and then heard water rushing in an adjoining office.

Stone reacted quickly and along with several other students was able to empty the office of most of its contents before the water started coming down too hard. The quick action saved books and other articles being stored in boxes, but the graduate student used the office lost a substantial part of his thesis in the deluge.

Most of the tile ceiling came under the force of the escaping water. "It was like Niagara Falls in there," Stone remarked.

Stone did not find the incident unusual. "This is the fourth time flooding has damaged property down here," he said. One time water destroyed the illustrations for a textbook that was being written by a professor in the Zoology department, he added.

Sam Brewster of the Physical Plant was unavailable for comment, so no estimate of the damages has been released.



Universe photo by Rick Madsen

Much of the tile ceiling of this office in Widsoe Building came in when a broken seal caused flooding. Custodians work to clean up the water and the mess.

Form due now for registration

Summer school students must turn in their fall semester registration forms today or lose preregistration priority.

Forms must be turned in to the Registration Office in B-130 ASB, not to the college advisement centers as has been done in the past, according to the Registration Office.

Forms will be accepted until August 27 but without priority.

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PROVO

By HALVORD THORNTON
Universe Staff Writer

Computer graphics, "what it is and how it works" was presented Tuesday at the forum assembly by Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, professor of technical engineering.

What could have been a dry subject was presented with excitement and creativity through the use of slides and movies of the actual pictures created by the computers.

"The first thing we must do in order for the computer to make a drawing is to count and label all the coordinates of the object," said Dr. Christiansen. "Then we have to label all the nodes of the object. A node would be the corners of the object." All of

this information is then fed into the computer, and this is what takes so much time. Getting the information out takes only a short time, but feeding it the information takes time."

"The computer has been doing line drawings for about five years," said Dr. Christiansen, "but the introduction of color and movies has been only within the past two years."

Because the computers at the University of Utah have been programmed for these drawings, most of the work for the pictures has been done in Salt Lake City. Through the use of a hook up some of the work can be produced at BYU.

The pictures produced by the computers are just a series of dots, a million to a picture, that the computer organizes into a structured display.

"Each individual frame of the movie sequence takes the computer one minute to produce," said Dr. Christiansen, "it takes 24

frames for one second of viewing time, we double every frame but it still takes a long time to produce a film of any length."

Films other universities have produced were also presented during the forum to show just what the computers are capable of producing.

The colors of the pictures are done by the use of filters of red, blue and green shown through a cathode ray tube. Dr. Christiansen showed how architects are using the system

of computer graphics to get a view of their developments as it would look if it had already been built.

The computer can also show the internal stresses of structures with different colors showing different levels of pressure.

In one movie segment the viewer viewed the movement of a hand that not only moved but also allowed itself to be seen from the inside.

"Most of the effort to this point has been to produce realistic computer-generated shaded drawings. In the future, much of the work will be to apply these techniques to a wide range of display problems," Dr. Christiansen said.

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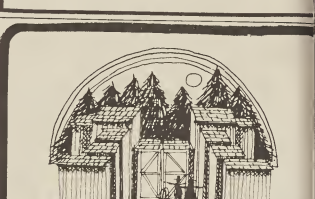
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Computer graphics explained

Y professors sign contract for cancer research project

Enzymologist Dr. John H. Mangum and virologist Dr. James A. North, BYU, have signed a \$225,569 research contract with the National Cancer Institute under the study of anti-tumor drugs used in cancer therapy.

Dr. Mangum, principal investigator for the three-year study, said his team of researchers hopes to "provide some answers on how anti-tumor drugs work." The research will be conducted at BYU and will begin this month.

Dr. Mangum explained that certain antifolate drugs used in cancer chemotherapy interfere with folate-dependent enzymes involved in cell metabolism. When this interaction takes place, cell growth is stopped. If the cells are cancerous, the cancer is stopped. Cancer cells grow faster than normal cells and therefore are more susceptible to the drugs.

There are still some uncertainties as to how anti-folate compounds function," Dr. Mangum said. "While the primary target enzyme for certain of these compounds is known, the possibility exists that there are secondary sites of action."

If the BYU researchers are able to identify these secondary sites, their findings could lead to the development of new and better anti-cancer compounds, the professor noted.

The research will involve the isolation of folate-dependent enzymes from normal and cancerous tissue in laboratory animals. Then the interaction of these enzymes with anti-folate compounds supplied by the National Cancer Institute will be studied.

Title of the project is, "Biochemical and Molecular Biological Characterization of Antitumor Drugs."

Dr. Mangum has studied in a specialized field called "one-carbon metabolism" for 15 years—a field closely related to the current project. Dr. North has studied tumor-producing viruses for 14 years. He is co-investigator on the project.

Dr. Mangum received a \$47,000 grant from the American Cancer Society in 1966 for Study of one-carbon metabolism in cells and he has received more than \$223,000 from the National Institute of Health over the past nine years for cell research.

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Nixon tape adds insight in cover-up

Continued from p. 1

President's claim of executive privilege to prevent his aides from testifying.

Nixon: "... But, I know, we can't make a complete case and have the people go up there and testify. You would agree on that?"

Mitchell: "I agree."

Nixon: "You agree on that, John?"

Dean talks
Dean: "If we're in the posture of everything short of giving them a public session unintelligible and the whole deal. You're not hiding anything."

"Yeah. Particularly if, particularly if we have the Dean statement."

Dean: "And they've been given out."

Nixon: "And your view about the Dean statement is to give that to the committee and not make it public, however."

Dean: "That's correct, I think that's."

Nixon: "And say it's, uh—"

Mitchell: "Give it to the committee for the purpose—"

Nixon: "... the purpose of their investigation."

Limit witnesses
Mitchell: "Unintelligible to limit the number of witnesses."

Nixon: "Yeah."

The proposed Dean report had been described by Ehrlichman a few minutes earlier as a "modified limited hang-out," designed to uncover only part of the Watergate story.

But Nixon told Mitchell and Dean it should be presented to the Watergate committee as if it were complete.

"This is everything we know, Mr. Senator," Nixon suggested he would say in turning over the report.

"... This is everything we know; I know no thing more. This is the whole purpose, and that's that. If you need any further information, my, our counsel will furnish it."

"Never argue with your doctor—he has, inside information."

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Democrats will select candidates

The Utah State Democratic Convention will get under way Friday evening in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Alice Jensen, vice-chairman of the Utah Democrats said the purpose of the convention, which will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday, will be to select candidates to be voted on in primary elections on Sept. 10 and general elections Nov. 5.

Other purposes of the convention will be to adopt a state platform and rule on any other business that may come before the convention.

The delegates, said Mrs. Jensen, will sign in Friday and work on a general platform that evening. On Saturday, candidates will be voted on and selected to fill tickets for the U.S. Senate, First and Second Congressional Districts, and the Utah State Senatorial and Representative seats.

Story on flood wins 'Tip' prize

The winning news tip for this week's "Tip the Universe" contest was about the Tuesday flooding in the Wildcat Building.

All students are invited to participate in the contest. News tips may be submitted to the Daily Universe by phoning extension 2957.

The person giving the winning tip receives a \$5 gift certificate to shop at 39 West men's clothing store.

Tackle inflation problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation will be the topic when President Nixon meets Thursday with 19 corporate executives and 12 economists. Kenneth Rush, the White House economic coordinator, said the White House meeting would be the first of a series aimed at tackling the persistent inflation problem.

Rush also said he met with Nixon and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to study possible budget cuts as anti-inflationary steps. Rush said his recent meetings with business and labor leaders were intended to engage "every responsible sector of society" in a dialogue on what to do about inflation.

Gurney indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Sen. Edward J. Gurney on charges of bribery and conspiracy stemming from an effort to raise funds in exchange for influencing government housing and mortgage money.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., and announced by the Justice Department, also accused the Florida Republican of participating in covering up the alleged scheme, defrauding the government, accepting illegal compensation and lying to the grand jury.

Oil-producing countries warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil-producing nations were warned by Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett that any new cutbacks in oil production would have political and security implications for them. Bennett, testifying before a House panel, didn't name any countries or spell out what he meant by political and security implications.

In the original text of his remarks, Bennett said such cutbacks would be regarded as "an unfriendly act" by the United States. This was changed at the last minute to "counterproductive measure" after the State Department said the original wording was too strong.

Netherlands embargo ended

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab oil ministers today lifted their nine-month-old embargo against the Netherlands and then began discussing plans to invest \$500 million of their vast new wealth in industrial projects.

The decision to end the embargo was taken 15 minutes after the opening of a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries—OPEC.

IRA rejects release plan

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing Wednesday rejected a British government plan for the gradual release of suspected terrorists interned without trial in Northern Ireland. Seamus Loughran of the Provisional Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, said the guerrilla movement still demands an end, "completely and totally, to internment without trial." The British released seven of the 627 internees Tuesday but made clear that large-scale releases would take place only if the Catholic guerrillas of the IRA and the opposing Protestant guerrilla armies commit themselves to ending their warfare.

U.S. Spain strengthen ties

MADRID, Spain (AP) The United States and Spain resolved in a declaration of friendship Tuesday to strengthen their military ties and coordinate them with the Atlantic alliance. The declaration was initiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina, and marked the completion of Kissinger's six-day tour of Western Europe to report on the Moscow summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Daily Universe
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the consent of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Council.
The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the school year and is published during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer months.
Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under new ownership.
Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Earnest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84602.
Publisher/Editor: Harold H. Christensen, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor: J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor: William C. Porter
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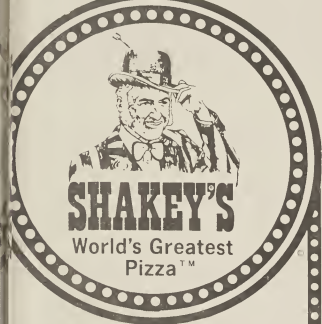


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Utah Stars' president sells resignation plans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bill Boryla, president of the Utah Stars, announced today he plans to resign as chief operating officer of the American Basketball Association team.



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"Just say I'm taking a sabbatical from basketball," said Boryla in a prepared statement.

"I feel the record of the Stars the past four years speaks for itself, and I guess I'm just tired of basketball and need a change."

Boryla has been Stars' president since he and Bill Daniels of Denver purchased the club in March 1970.

Daniels announced his intentions early this year to sell the team, although he so far has been unsuccessful. A Utah firm, WestAm Corp. announced in April it hoped to sell public stock in a move to keep the team in Utah, but the deal fell through in mid-May.

The Stars won the west division ABA crown last season, but lost to the New York Nets in the ABA finals. Boryla said he has no immediate plans to remain in Salt Lake City.

He said also that his decision is not related to where the Stars will be located in the future.

"I have been contemplating such a move for quite some time and Bill Daniels has been quite aware of my feelings," Boryla said.

Boryla called Daniels "a man of integrity" and "one of the finest men I've known in sports."

After purchasing the Los Angeles Stars, Boryla and Daniels moved the team to Utah in June 1970 and since then have won three consecutive ABA western division regular-season championships.

Boryla said he is leaving the club in good hands. "Arnie Ferrin, Stars' general manager and I have worked quite closely the past two years and there is no doubt whatsoever that Arnie can take over for new ownership and run the

Association team.

Daniels, who announced plans to sell the Stars when he entered the race for governor in Colorado, has said he would like to see the Stars remain in Utah. But, he has said that, if the team cannot be sold to Utah interests by Aug. 1, it will have to be sold out of state by Sept. 1 to allow time for moving the team.

Americans win in close game

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Coach Gene Bartow said the United States couldn't afford to look ahead to Yugoslavia and proved himself a prophet when the Americans had to battle hard to down Cuba 83-79 in the World Basketball Championships.

Bartow, sitting with his team in the still-darkened Roberto Clemente Coliseum 45 minutes before the game with Cuba Tuesday night, wasn't prepared to look ahead to the Saturday-Sunday clashes with defending champion Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia beat the Russians 82-79 a couple of hours earlier leaving the Americans and Yugoslavians as the only unbeaten teams.

Golf team chooses Y player

BYU sophomore golfer Mike Reid has been selected to the College All-America Golf Team as a first team pick.

Reid is one of only eight players named to the first team and will be honored at the 10th Annual All-America Golf Team banquet on Aug. 20 in New York City.

Reid is only the fourth BYU golfer to be named to this prestigious honor. Johnny Miller, currently the top money winner on the PGA tour, was the first Cougar golfer to win such notice. Later, Ray Leach won the award, and last year Lance Suzuki was accorded the recognition.

BYU freshman James Blair, who won the WAC individual crown and is the defending Utah Amateur champ, and senior Joey Dills, winner of the Provo Open this year, were both named to the honorable mention All-America squad.

Other collegiate golfers named to the first team this year were Keith Fergus of Houston, John Harris of Minnesota, Tom Jones of Oklahoma State, Gary Koch of Georgia, Craig Stadler of Southern California and Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, who won this year's NCAA medalist honors.

Reid was voted to the All-WAC golf team for the second consecutive year. He had an exceptional year, tying for first place in the Arizona State Intercollegiate and tying for first in the WAC championships, only to be beaten in a sudden-death playoff by teammate Jim Blair.

The 19-year-old also finished second in the Pacific Coast Amateur and the Pan American Intercollegiate.

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Slab Bacon 1-lb. 79¢

Bar-S Boneless Hams 1-lb. 1.79

Link Sausage 1-lb. 79¢

Pork Loin Assorted Chops 1-lb. 1.29

Bar-S Skinless Wieners 1-lb. 89¢

Hen Turkeys **1-lb. 59¢**

Turkey Roast 1-lb. 1.29

Lean Ground Beef 1-lb. 1.05

Turbot Fillet 1-lb. 89¢

Fish Sticks 1-lb. 98¢

Cod Fillets 1-lb. 1.19

Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2-gallon (quart carton 39¢) **69¢**

Dairy Glen Butter 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Miracle Whip 32-oz. jar **99¢**

Canned Pop 12-oz. cans **8¢**

Armour Vienna 5-oz. cans **3¢**

Large AA Eggs dozen **58¢**

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French's Mustard 24-oz. jar **45¢**

Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. bag **1.99**

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Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. cans **6¢**

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French's

Firemen test truck in Provo

The Provo Fire Department, according to Chief Stan Brown, is testing a new 85 foot platform truck that will aid the department in achieving the minimum standards set by the Pacific Coast Underwriters Association with will bring a reduction of insurance costs.

The \$105,600 truck has the capacity to pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute and has the versatility to parallel buildings 85 feet high for rescue and fire fighting work. This will greatly assist their 75 foot ladder truck, said Chief Brown.

Although testing of the new truck has come to a halt while the factory representative is on the West Coast getting parts, Chief Brown said he is eager to resume testing and judging how effectively the truck may fit into the needs of the community.

"Even with the aid of the new truck," said Chief Brown, "we will still be understaffed and under-equipped."



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'Sound of Music' debuts in Heber

By WIN G. JORDAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Wasatch Pioneer Playhouse in Heber City is currently producing "The Sound of Music" as part of its fourth summer theater.

Val Johnson, director-producer, explained that the old tabernacle in Heber City had gone unused for several years until he negotiated with the Wasatch Historical Society to use it three years ago.

"We've felt like we've had some good shows up there," he said.

Johnson praised this production as one of the best plays they have done and described the case as "the most talented cast we've ever had."

The Sound of Music is being presented by the Pioneer

Playhouse for two more weeks. Diana Johnson and Joe Batzel, former BYU students, play the lead roles of Maria and Captain Von Trapp. The children are played by local talent.

The play will run through July 20 on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. The play will start at 8 p.m. each night at the Heber Tabernacle located on Main Street in Heber City.

Family and student rates are available.

Starting July 22, the playhouse will present Carousal.

Johnson said the playhouse had received some support from the people of Heber City, but he believes others seem to oppose progress. These people are a committee of educator members of Sigma Delta Chi on campus.

"She's a good writer," commented Searle.

"Of the students in the lab experience, Kathy is one of the most reliable and one of the best producers," Searle said.

Miss Troxler has been associated with the Daily Universe since the fall of 1973.

She has served as a reporter and Morning and Copy editors.

Last summer she served an internship with the LDS Church magazines.

Award recipients are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship in all college work, and competence to perform journalistic tasks.

The decision in each case is made by a committee composed of student, faculty and professional members of the Society.

The purpose of the citations, which are not restricted to members, is to foster high standards and encourage broad and thorough preparation by students intending to follow journalism as a career.

Miss Troxler will graduate in August.

As universe morning editor, Miss Troxler was in charge of laying out pages and editing copy for pages of the Universe which must be produced early.

As copy editor, she has supervised editing done by students working in the laboratory for communications classes.

In discussing possible careers for photography majors, Wadsworth included advertising, studio work, cinema, freelance photography, careers in scientific fields and press photography.

"There is not a great deal of opportunity in press photography," photographers get satisfied and stay in their positions for a long time, he added.

Interested in photography since he was 12 years old when his uncle gave him a box camera, Wadsworth wanted to learn

to develop his own film. With trays in the kitchen sink and curtains on the windows, he did just that and has continued ever since.

At San Jose State, where he earned his undergraduate degree, Wadsworth took all the photography classes offered, but majored in journalism.

"I believe in photography and journalism," he said. "Here at BYU we are trying to educate communicators. Photographers are a 'dime a dozen' but communicators are not."

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After working for the Associated Press in Salt Lake City and obtaining a Master's Degree at the University of Utah, he came to BYU in 1972.

With cameras on their shoulders and film in their pockets, approximately 74 students are registered as photography majors at BYU during a normal school year.

"There is a large commitment to photography at BYU," said Nelson Wadsworth, one of the two full-time faculty members in the photography sequence. "People here are visually oriented and want to communicate with pictures."

The photography sequence, an area in the Department of Communications, is headed by Wallace M. Barrus and was only begun over three years ago. Since that time, the program has expanded to include four to five part time instructors and courses including intermediate photography, press photography, advertising and illustrative photography, introduction to motion pictures and motion picture production.

BYU coed honored by journalists

A BYU coed has received an achievement award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi as an outstanding journalism student.

Announced in Chicago Sunday, Kathleen Troxler a senior journalism student from Sheridan, Wyo., was one of 72 journalism graduates who were selected as outstanding in their classes at colleges and universities where the Society has chapters.

According to Don L. Searle Jr., Universe copy director, Miss Troxler was nominated by a committee of educator members of Sigma Delta Chi on campus.

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Unhappy children need big brother and sister

By WIN G. JORDAN
Universe Staff Writer

There are 200 to 300 children in Utah waiting for a Big Brother or a Big Sister.

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs are trying to help volunteers meet the needs of shy, lonely, and unhappy children, according to Jay Greenan, representative of Big Brothers of Utah.

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs match a fatherless child with an adult volunteer.

"The boys really enjoy this relationship, and the volunteers also get a lot out of it," said Greenan.

"The Big Brother is there to provide guidance and companionship and, most of all, to be a friend," explained Greenan. "In any case, one of the important responsibilities the Big Brother assumes is to never betray the trust of the boy."

Volunteers interested in participating in this program should call the Big Brothers organization Greenan noted.

To help build strong relationships, Big Brothers requests that the volunteers be willing to commit themselves to participate for a minimum of one year, giving two hours per week.

Greenan stressed the reason for this policy is breaking off this relationship is a disappointment to the child, and these children have been disappointed too many times already.

In Utah, the Big Brothers is organized in Ogden, Salt Lake City, and Provo. It sponsors both the Big Brother and Big Sister programs.

The children range in age from eight through 17 years old. Greenan explained that the child is referred to Big Brothers by his parent, school, the Juvenile Court, or other social work agencies.

Greenan noted Big Brothers applicants must attend one or more orientation meetings and interviews with the professional staff. After this evaluation is made by the Big Brothers staff.

If the applicant passes this process of recruitment, intake, and screening, he is individually matched with a boy. This pairing is based on their "personalities, religious beliefs, and similar interests," said Greenan.

Once the assignment is made, the Big and Little Brothers can plan their activities according to their interests. The mother and counselor/coach are also referred to for approval and assistance.

Utahn elected to legal board

The first Utah elected to the executive board of the National Association of College and University Attorneys is Dr. Clyde D. Sandgren, vice-president and general counsel of BYU.

This national association is comprised of lawyers skilled and experienced in legal matters affecting colleges and universities. The group recently held its national meeting in Chicago, where more than 250 delegates attended, representing approximately 700 members throughout the country.

Dr. Sandgren will serve for two years on the executive board of this organization of leading public and private institutions of higher education.

He served as counsel to several large corporations in the East until he returned to Provo in 1946 to begin a legal practice.

Dr. Sandgren is a native of Provo who earned his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1932, studied at Columbia and New York Universities, and obtained his law degree from St. John's University School of Law in New York City in 1939. He also earned his J.D. there in 1968.

Dr. Sandgren has also been

in his position at BYU since 1954. He has also been active in many civic and professional organizations, and has many positions of leadership in the LDS Church.

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Work is Monday-Friday, 7 p.m. to about midnight. (You must work until freight is handled.) During the summer months the work is usually a little later and in winter a little shorter.

We have found these jobs are very good for married men, but we do not discriminate in any way. This is physical work, not terribly hard, but you should have some background of doing physical work.

Please come to P.B.I., 960 N. 1200 W., Orem and fill out an application, Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BYU Health Center poll reveals many satisfied

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

"Most students relate well to our doctors, but want more explanation about what is being prescribed for them. Students don't like the authoritative, 'Do-it-because-I-tell-you-to' approach to medicine," says Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the BYU Student Health Center.

"A recent survey shows that about 20 percent of the students are dissatisfied with the Health Center's services. The reasons most often given were that they did not like having to wait to see a doctor, and that they questioned the diagnosis or treatment of their problem." Hofheins stressed, however, that 80 percent of those polled had expressed general satisfaction with the Center.

"Some students get upset because they can't have private and personalized attention. We try to schedule students with the physician of their choice if they ask for it, but sometimes this just isn't possible," said Hofheins.

Sometimes, boys seeking care for their girlfriends will get authoritative and feign wide knowledge of medical affairs, says Hofheins. "This can be very trying at times," he adds.

At times, the Health Center has had complaints from parents who felt their sons or daughters were not getting proper treatment. Hofheins handles all such complaints, reviewing the student's file and then calling him in for a conversation, which usually settles the matter. A letter of explanation is then sent to the student's parents.

Sometimes, a student will direct his complaint to BYU President Dallin H. Oaks rather than the Center. One student who did so realized later that he had erred in his report, and sent a second letter to Oaks apologizing for the first, says Hofheins.

Turning to the subject of other critics of the Center, Hofheins says, "Some of our greatest critics are among the BYU nursing students." He added, with regard to critics in general, "Our doctors can become fatigued and irritable like anyone else, and sometimes these attitudes come across to our patients."

Photography professor helps teach 74 majors

By KATHLEEN TROXLER
Universe Copy Editor

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Jobs available in broadcasting

KBYU-FM is looking for a number of students who are interested in part-time announcing work. According to Lee Scanlon of Broadcast Services, an interest in broadcasting and classical music is needed, but previous radio experience is not required.

Those interested should contact Scanlon at the KBYU-FM studios in A-221 HFAC.

Fall Semester Registration is NOW Happening

Priority Deadline is TODAY!

* Class request forms are available now in all College Advisement Centers and the Registration Office, B-130 ASB.

* All forms should be completed and turned into the Registration Office, B-130 ASB.

* Forms will be accepted after the 11th, however, chances of getting your desired classes will be greatly reduced if you procrastinate until after the deadline.



Emic creations with exotic names are typical of artist Mike McCollum. His work, along with Jack Kane's three-dimensional dscapes, are now on display in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Nevada sculptors display work in unusual show in BYU gallery

Sand, sweat and tears are all on display this month in the Secured Art Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. In an unusual two-man art show, John Kane and Michael McCollum professors at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, display both talent and elements to bring the reality of their location to the viewer.

Peter Myer, director of the gallery, worked with both men when he taught at the University of Nevada. He feels their art is worthwhile for the BYU audience.

Kane chooses to title most of his pieces "Nevada landscape." He uses unfinished wood, clear plastic, paint and sand to create his impressions of the world in which he

lives. The student of art can actually feel as well as see the setting in which the work was created.

In describing his work, Kane said, "I attempt to translate the fascination and awe that I feel in my daily encounters with the desert into three-dimensional objects so that this feeling can be shared with others."

McCollum's work depicts unusual forms in stoneware ceramics. He combines modern art's conceptual view of reality with the actual object to create eye-catching and useful pottery.

The Secured Gallery is open every day but Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

art gallery features provo artist's paintings

by BRUCE CANDRIAN
Universe Staff Writer

Smiling sweetly and wearing a long-forgotten e, Minerva K. Teichert is out the window, seeing the Provo of today, but res of long ago.

Teichert, now 84 years old, spends her days in a wheelchair, but this does not her from two of her latest loves—painting and ing.

Currently, Mrs. Teichert is ing honored in the

Wilkinson Center Art Gallery, where 29 of her paintings are on exhibit. The exhibit will continue through July 16. All 29 of the paintings are scenes from the Book of Mormon.

Upon entering the nursing home in west Provo where Mrs. Teichert now lives, one hears her singing to the other women there. According to a nurse at the home, Mrs. Teichert is their own personal songbird.

When asked why she had chosen to paint scenes from the Book of Mormon she simply said, "Because I believe in it."

The exhibit in the Wilkinson Gallery consists of paintings beginning with Lehi and his family going into the wilderness and ending with the American Indian. Some of the paintings are very unique because of the borders and frames Mrs. Teichert has painted on them. She has painted long-tailed birds and green plants as borders on a few of her works and these borders add a very unique dimension to the paintings.

Animals, especially horses, are a favorite subject of Mrs. Teichert, but scenes from the Book of Mormon are by far her most prized subject.

Mrs. Teichert was born in North Ogden, and after marriage to Herman Teichert moved to Cokeville, Wyo., where they raised a family of five children. She will celebrate her 85th birthday in August. She was born into the gross Church as her father, Frederick John Kohlhepp, had been baptized in Utah.

As she talked about her father, she showed an oil painting she had done of him. As she recalled the man her father was, tears came to her eyes, evidence that she could still remember the times she had had with him.

Mrs. Teichert said, "My



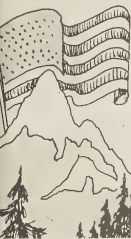
Universe photo by Glenn Kimball
The current artist being represented in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery is 84-year-old Minerva K. Teichert.

father was a very dignified man and raised us in the Gospel." She also explained that the religious training she had received in her home as a youth helped prepare her to paint the Book of Mormon scenes.

"As soon as I was able to hold a paint brush I started painting," said Mrs. Teichert. She cannot remember how old she was when she finished her first painting, but she thinks she has completed well over 500 paintings.

Mrs. Teichert studied painting at the Art Institute in Chicago for three years and also studied with John Vanderpool. She later received a scholarship under George Bridgman, in New York, to study with the master artist Robert Henri. Mrs. Teichert explained that she gained a lot from these men, and they helped her to be able to express herself in paint.

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Comedian vindicates black film

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

What happens when black superstars band together to make a film? They are misunderstood, asserts comedian Bill Cosby.

The film is "Uptown Saturday Night" and it stars Sidney Poitier, Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson, and others.

Poitier put the project together and directed it for First Artists.

Cosby was especially piqued by criticisms that "Uptown Saturday Night," repeated the old movie stereotype of eye-bugging by black comics.

"The color of the skin of a black man," said the comedian in a pedagogical manner, "gives more prominence to the whiteness of the eyes than does the pinkish tinge of the white man's skin."

"Watch George Segal or Jack Nicholson or Walter Matthau or Jack Lemmon when they are doing comedy and you will note that their eyes do indeed bug out. It is only natural in comedy to open your eyes wider."

"Nobody talks about a 'white movie.' But whenever blacks do a film, the critics ask 'Is it a black movie? Is it real?'"

"Well, I'll tell you what a real black movie would be: two hours of sorrow, poor people, roaches, being called names and no place to go."

Book on women viewed

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

"Until you decide what a woman is, you can't decide what she is to do in life," is the way a BYU history professor puts the thesis of his forthcoming book on "The Search for the American Woman."

The 650-page manuscript is the product of over nine years' research and writing. Four basic—and totally different—views on women are given, and the reader is invited to choose the one he likes best. "I tried to stay totally objective in writing the book," says H. Carleton Marlow, associate professor of history at BYU since 1964.

"The first view of women is that they are inferior to men," says Marlow. "Those who believe this say women rely more on their emotions than their intellect, and that women's physical smallness and weakness should not be mistaken unfairly by a career." The result is that the woman is expected to stay at home with a family, and for this advanced education is not necessary, the "inferiority" proponents argue, says Marlow.

"The second view is that the sexes are equal," says Marlow. "Feminists have said that women are trained to act differently by the gifts, clothing, types of affection and attitudes they are given. The outcome of this view is that the sexes should be brought up under exactly the same conditions. But there is a drawback to

this theory. For instance, 'environmentalists' have said women are physically smaller than men because they are forced into sedentary work and not allowed to get enough sunshine and fresh air. Well, even if this were 'changed' by law, there is no way to legislate heredity," he says.

The third view of woman is that she is superior to man. "Some feminists have taken the view that a matriarchy existed in earliest times. Women were the rulers and excluded men from economics, politics, the right to own property or have a voice in family matters. Men's functions were to produce children, provide social variety and engage in gladiatorial combats."

"As time passed, women 'bred' bigger and stronger males for the combats and smarter ones for increased social variety. These males overthrew the matriarchy and set up a patriarchal system that reversed the roles of the sexes," says Marlow. He adds that two examples cited by some feminists of male subjugation of women are marriage and the replacement of a female Goddess with a male concept of God.

The final view of woman—popular among some in genetics and heredity—is that of "differential equality." According to this, certain characteristics do not follow sexual lines—such as intelligence, for women and men score about the same on I.Q. tests. But there are

undeniable differences between the sexes, the proponents of this view assert. Women show superiority at memorization; men are better at abstract reasoning. Women are smaller and physically weaker, but live longer and healthier, have greater dexterity and are less subject to baldness than men. Whether these differences arise from heredity, environment or both is much debated among this

view's subscribers, says Marlow.

"Search for the American Woman" closes with a chapter on the Equal Rights Amendment. Marlow doubts that such a law would change basic physiological factors of women's lives—such as physical smallness and body build. "Nature may defeat the law, if it is passed, or people could become greatly upset with it," he says.

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Officials question funds allocation

BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A question of state allocation of funds for the Bicentennial observance has raised by Provo officials say Utah County has not received an equitable share of funds.

Officials of the state Bicentennial observance will be invited to explain why Salt Lake County received \$6.8 million of the \$8 million allocated for the state, leaving the remaining \$1.5 million to be divided among the other counties in the state.

Utah County's share of approximately \$155,000 is being withheld, according to Gene Carley, county director of the Bicentennial observance. Utah county has a total of \$1,018 to spend.

Originally, the Utah County Council of Government proposed apportionment of funds within the county be on a per capita basis. The state officials informed local officials this method would be used, said Carley. Instead, it suggested that funds be allocated to a few significant projects, possibly involving the county.

The county committee decided to follow the state guidelines.

Individual cities in the county may propose projects, county committee reviews them on the basis of their contribution to the Bicentennial observance, determining which cities will receive money.

Following county approval, proposed projects are sent to District 3 and then to the state. Springville is one of the cities which has received state approval on its Bicentennial project which is a mini-park.

Utah County is discussing plans for a county fair which will involve countywide participation as part of the Bicentennial observance, according to Carley.

The county committee has adopted the state criteria in determining worthiness of a project. It includes: educational value for Utahns and the nation in regard to its heritage and/or development, opportunity for broad participation, and interpretation of our natural and man-made resources in

such a way that greater respect and appreciation for them will result.

Preservation or protection for a part of our heritage that demonstrates unusual or excellent achievement, hospitality for visitors, improvement of the quality of life in a community or in the general welfare and initiation, operation or completion of the project during the Bicentennial period are also criteria.

Commitment of the proposing group to its implementation, and permanent accomplishment—serving as a reaffirmation of our national spirit and hope for the future—are also basis in determining the worthiness of a project.

Retail meat prices predicted to soar

Current meat prices are showing only gradual increases, although livestock producers are predicting soaring meat retail prices in the future.

Elmo W. Hamilton of Riverton, Utah, president of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, said factors such as oversupply of heavy-weight beef, high-priced feed, and increased imports of beef might cause severe financial losses for livestock producers. This would result in high meat prices.

He also said the spread between farm and retail prices has apparently widened about

16 per cent over last year, with most of the margin occurring between the wholesale and retail levels.

Local markets, however, report that prices are rising slowly to the level of two months ago, with no beef shortage in sight.

"The availability is the same no problem," said Stephen Bird, assistant manager at Ream's Food Bargain Warehouse in north Provo.

"Meat has gone up a little bit—two days ago it went up four cents per pound on the hoof," stated Glen Ames of the sales personnel of Sealhealer's Wholesale Meats.

Harry Rodebaugh, a meat cutter at Albertson's in Orem, explained that the farmer can not stand to pay twice what he did two years ago and sell at the same price.

"The best control on anything is supply and demand," he said.

Mail used in student advisement

The College of Advisement has taken on the awesome task of orienting freshmen and transfer students through the mail.

According to Larry Taylor, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, packets containing advisement instruction and advanced registration materials have been sent to approximately 4,000 freshmen and 1,600 transfer students.

Each packet includes a permit to register, a receipt card, a letter from the prospective student's major department with a tentative two- to four-year suggested schedule, plus advanced registration forms and directions.

Taylor said after the packets are returned and sorted, feedback and suggestions will be sought from local students who will be served by the new advisement program.



No snow here, but plow's busy

A State Highway maintenance truck, still carrying its winter snowplow blade, is used by crews keeping Provo canyon roads in shape for heavy summer traffic.

Universe Photo by Roger Hatch

Transcript, tape differences noted

Continued from p. 1

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the study, which listed the differences side-by-side, "does not draw any conclusions for, or the significance of, the differences."

Dear also emphasized that committee members would have to make the final decision on the significance of differences and on which version to accept. Members are scheduled to begin debating next week whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon.

Release of the transcripts was the first step in scheduled disclosure of thousands of pages of evidence the committee has received from its impeachment staff. More

material is expected to come out by week's end.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Zeigler called release of the transcripts "a hyped public relations campaign."

He said the committee should release "the full body of evidence all together, all at once, and not in piecemeal fashion."

The committee transcripts were drawn from tapes of conversations Sept. 15, 1972, Feb. 28, March 13, two on March 21, March 22 and two on April 16, all in 1973. Those were the only cases in which the committee had tapes covering conversations included in the White House transcripts released April 30.

Y students back from overseas

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Travel-Study students have recently returned, bringing memories of sights, sounds, and flavors of Madrid, Paris, Salzburg, Jerusalem, and Mexico City.

The students spent a semester studying various subjects correlated with the countries visited. Mexico country students were on an eight-week program.

Paris students, under the direction of Dr. Don L. Jensen, capitalized on French cooking, ballet and fashion. Several of our students took ballet instruction from the French National Opera Company, said Dr. Jensen. He added some girls went to fashion shows with designs from Dior and L'Oréal. Fourteen students took private cooking lessons while in Europe.

Living and studying in a 600-year-old hotel, Salzburg students studied German, Austrian history, political science and other subjects. Some students were able to go to the Mozarteum, a prestigious music school in Austria. Travel was taken to

countries behind the Iron Curtain, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany. Mexico City travel students spent three weeks studying at a university learning agriculture, home economics and domestic related subjects. After this initial study, the students were sent to surrounding towns, to live with citizens. They traveled daily to small villages, teaching basic concepts in farming and home living.

In Jerusalem students spent the night of the passover eating a meal with Jewish people. According to Heather Parker, a senior from Orem, special highlights of the travel were sacrament meeting at the Garden Tomb, traditional burying place of the Savior, Hebrew, Old Testament and political science were some of the subjects studied.

Religious art, from Morish mosques, guitar and Spanish music were studied by Madrid students, according to Shivan Pulley, a senior from California. Highlight of their trip was the Salla Celebration, where huge paper mache puppets are made as a satire on life.

disclosed he was releasing edited transcripts of 43 conversations he had with aides about Watergate.

"They include all the relevant portions of all the subpoenaed conversations that were recorded," Nixon said. "All portions that relate to the question of what I knew about Watergate or the cover-up and what I did about it."

They were Nixon's response to a Judiciary Committee subpoena demanding tapes of 42 conversations. The committee refused to accept the edited transcripts as compliance with its subpoena.

Hush Money
There were differences in emphasis between the two versions of March 21 discussions of Hunt's demands for money.

In the White House transcripts, Nixon said Hunt "might blow the whistle and his price is pretty high, but at least we can buy time on that, as I pointed out to John."

According to the committee version, Nixon said Hunt might "blow the whistle and he, he, his price is pretty high, but at least, uh, we should, we should buy the time on that, uh, as I, as I pointed out to John."

Later, according to the White House transcript, Nixon said, "Well, it sounds like a lot of money, a million dollars. Let me say that I think we could get that. I know money is hard to raise. But the point is, what we do on that let's look at the hard problem."

The committee version quoted him as saying:

"But let's now come back to the money, a million dollars and so forth and so on. Let me say that I think you could get that in cash and I know money is hard, but there are ways. That could be unimpeachable. But the point is, uh, what would you do on that let's, let's look at the hard facts."

At graduation: rolls are high in Home Study

By KIRK CANDLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Would you believe a student completed an entire math class in 36 straight hours? It's true, according to Ellen Allred, supervisor of student services, Home Study Department.

Although this is not the general policy, Miss Allred stated BYU students increase their use of Home Study as graduation nears. Most students enroll in Home Study at the beginning and end of the semester.

The average time for completing a Home Study course if four to six months although special requests can be made to instructors to complete the courses sooner, she said.

Miss Allred noted that Book of Mormon classes and genealogy classes are the most popular among the Home Study courses. General education classes are always popular, notes Miss Allred. Home Study also offers associate degrees that can be completed entirely by Home Study. The AA degree can be obtained in Family Living and also Law Enforcement. These are very popular among housewives and military men.

Two classes are the suggested maximum for Home Study according to Miss Allred. More than two can be taken though if students feel they can handle more.

Home Study offers several advantages over the general classroom. Students can complete a class at their own speed in the surroundings of their home which is a real advantage to the housewife. When conflicts in time arise Home Study enables students to take the class regardless of the conflict. These are the type of advantages that make Home Study so popular among BYU students and individuals seeking an education within the confines of their own home concluded Miss Allred.

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Paddleball court use increases

By KIRK CANDLAND
Universe Staff Writer

The past year has seen a steady increase of use in the new paddleball courts in the Richards P.E. Building, according to D. J. Smith, assistant director of intramurals.

"The amount of courts currently are handling the heavy paddleball and handball use, although if there were more courts they would certainly be in use," stated Smith. The biggest advantage the new courts offer is quick availability.

BYU now has 24 paddleball courts in use. Prior to the construction of the new paddleball courts there were eight on campus. With 24 courts in use there is a large

turnover in play. This means the waiting time to get a court is usually minimal.

Heaviest play occurs between the hours of 8 and noon and between 1 and 3 p.m. This is because of classes and private use. At this time the courts are at their busiest, according to Smith. Faculty and staff have the courts reserved between the hours of noon-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. This time has been set aside for their use and the general public is unable to use the courts.

BYU offers the largest intramural program in the U.S. and the current handball and paddleball programs are unmatched anywhere else, Smith said. BYU's paddleball courts are a great asset to the intramural program, he commented.

Two students play handball in one of BYU's new courts. The number of courts was increased last year from eight to 24.



Party policies viewed

Reagan will win,
Y GOP chief says

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The next President of the United States will not be Gerald Ford but Ronald Reagan, says the president of the BYU chapter of the College Republicans, Thomas Dickson.

Dickson, a political science major who plans to enter law and possibly cap his career with a Senate seat, believes a Ford presidency would result in heavy reliance on aides. "Reagan is dynamic and would not become involved in the back-scratching and commercialism that have become so prevalent in politics," he says.

Of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's (D-Mass.) chances for the presidency, Dickson says he has been too greatly damaged by Chappaquiddick to be a credible candidate in an atmosphere where voters will be seeking men of integrity. "I'm amazed he would even think himself qualified," says Dickson, adding that Kennedy has a tendency to make "bad decisions under pressure."

George Wallace

George Wallace may run again, but his candidacy would "be only a dent in the total election returns," he says. He sees the Alabama Governor as an opportunist who now promises friendship to blacks but who in 1963 opposed integration on the doorsteps of a university.

Dickson, after serving a two-year Mormon mission to Brazil, returned to BYU in 1973 to re-organize the College Republicans, a long-time political club at BYU whose membership had fallen over the years. "We got most of our members by manning a table in front of the Wilkinson Center," he says. He ran for and won the presidency of the club, whose membership is now up to 120, although some of the students do not attend BYU at present.

Turning to Watergate, Dickson believes the Democrats are using the issue to political advantage. "They would have never gone this far if the President were a Democrat, or if the Republican President weren't Nixon. Lyndon Johnson could not have withstood half as much of what Nixon has," says Dickson.

Foreign-policy damaged

The Nixon Administration's foreign-policy making ability has been damaged by Watergate, with detente now being in limbo, says Dickson. "But Russia and China still respect Nixon, and they are waiting for Watergate to die down and get on with detente, because they see the benefits of trade with the U.S. and the futility of military rivalry," he says.

Voter interest in politics will probably increase because of Watergate, but once the affair is over people will return to focusing their attention on materialistic wants, he believes. "This is really tragic, because in a dictatorship you need only one man, but in a democracy it takes the participation of all its citizens for the country to be healthy," says Dickson.

The presidency of either Ford or Kennedy would bring about better relations with the press, says Dickson. "Nixon has been hard on the press, and the press has responded in kind. What he should have done was make the press his friends, because they're too numerous to fight."

Ford, if President, "could not try to fight the press. And Kennedy, because of his charisma and liberalism, has many of the attitudes of the Washington press corps," says Dickson.

Praise for Nixon

Dickson has high praise for the first four years of the Nixon Administration: "He abolished the draft, ended the Vietnam War and sought new relations with Russia and China. He's a dynamic man." But he feels the resignation of Spiro Agnew and the recent accusations leveled at former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell have damaged the "law-and-order" issue in America. As for Watergate's cause, Dickson places the blame on over-zealous supporters of President Nixon.

Dickson has hope that by fall elections voters will turn from voting out honorable Republicans who had nothing to do with Watergate. "What has been happened with recent honest Republican candidates has simply shown the foolishness of the voters," he says about recent Republican losses to Democrats.

Patriotism

Dickson sees a re-awakening of patriotism in the people of the Watergate U.S. "People—especially the hippie scene—have long accused this country of many things. But I think most people are realizing that we have the longest-lived free government in history," says Dickson.

"President Nixon will either be impeached or cleared by the fall," says Dickson. If Nixon is found innocent, "he'll die a slow death to redeem himself in the eyes of the public through his achievements in foreign policy."

Action against smokers will come, says leader

Action will be taken to discourage smoking in public places if the local non-smoking law is not enforced, says Provo ASH president, Kirk Bench, chapter president of the Provo's Action on Smoking and Health group (ASH). Bench said that whereas nothing specific is planned in the future to discourage smokers from smoking in public areas, the something will be done if the new anti-smoking ordinance goes unenforced.

Local Ordinance 336, which

was passed by the city last May, prohibits smoking in public areas and makes it a misdemeanor to do so. This penalty, according to Bench, carries with it a \$49 fine and up to 30 days in jail.

Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department said that in order for the law to be enforced a person must make a complaint. At this point an officer will come to the place of the violation and ask the violator to put out his cigarette.

BYU buildings get scrubbing

The Fine Arts Center has been undergoing a cleaning for the last several weeks.

According to Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer for BYU, there are a number of other cleaning projects also planned for the summer. The Smoot building, the Jesse Knight Building and the Harold B. Lee Library are all scheduled to have their outdoors cleaned.

Each summer several buildings are cleaned on campus. They are cleaned during the summer because of the more favorable working conditions and the warmer weather.

All of the buildings on campus are cleaned every few years on a regular summer rotation schedule.

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BYU Day at Lagoon

An outing to the Lagoon Amusement Park near Farmington is planned July 19 for employees and members of the BYU Federal Credit Union, according to Mrs. Dallyne Crowton of the credit union.

Three dollars will pay for parking, admission, drinks, and as many rides as desired.

Lakes with steep shorelines do not provide a suitable habitat for shallow and warm water fish.

"Sure, we're liberals, but we're not burning-in-effigy radicals," said John Richards, a senior political science major from Salt Lake City, about Democrats.

Speaking as a politically-minded individual, the club president of the Democrats of BYU expressed his views on current affairs in a Universe interview.

"That's the problem with labeling. People get tangled up in terms and understanding becomes lost," Richards said. "When I say I'm a liberal, I simply mean I want change in the system, not change by violent means. I'm a believer in freedom and I'm opposed to anything that takes away from it."

Ready for change

Richards believes the nation as a whole is ready for a change and predicts the next president will be a Democrat. "I feel this way for many reasons but mainly because I think the people are ready for someone who is interested in the common man and individual rights."

"Republicans have always seemed to favor big business, putting individuals second. I think someone needs to slap controls on big business so it doesn't run the country. Also, we need someone who will give us the straight story on business and economics," he said.

He used the oil shortage to emphasize his point. To a certain extent, he felt the shortage was contrived, that the Americans weren't given full information. "It seems to me if the shortage was as critical as they lead us to believe, the oil company profits would be down instead of up as happened last year. I think there should be a complete investigation into the matter and possibly a price rollback when the findings are in," he said.

Another reason Richards can see a Democrat in the White House in 1974, has to do with the Watergate scandal.

Loss of faith

"Watergate has its positive and negative roles. People are losing faith in the government, which is bad. Government's image has been dragged through the dirt and people aren't sure who they can trust anymore," he said.

Although he feels the repercussions of Watergate will be felt for years to come, Richards believes as much good as bad will eventually come out of it.

"Maybe now people will realize they can't sit back and be assured the best man will win in elections. The citizens are going to have to get involved more in politics, be more aware. Also, candidates who run for office will have to make sure their pasts are clean and will hold up under investigation. Hopefully, they will realize honesty in all their dealings is essential," he said.

"I like the idea of having a person checked out before he assumes leadership," he added. "I realize if this were carried too far, a police state could develop and an individual's rights of privacy taken away, but I'm advocating this only for top leaders, not for every man who is a leader in any field. We have a right to know our leaders are above reproach."

Impeachment

Richards was outspoken on the subject of impeachment. "I'm not overzealous to get Nixon out of office, but I feel he should be impeached. I think the country has a right to know the facts and it appears impeachment is the only way those facts will ever come out. Nixon doesn't seem willing to divulge anything of his own free will."

"He has put himself above the Constitution by not answering subpoenas for the White House tapes. He claims to be upholding his office by refusing to hand over the tapes, but it seems to me he is doing more to tear down the office than to uphold it," he added.

Richards said he thought the Watergate affair had damaged the United States' relations with foreign countries. "Nobody can predict how our relations with other countries will go. Perhaps another person will be trusted more than Nixon and things could look up."

World peace

He felt Kissinger had done an outstanding job in promoting world peace and possessed many qualities required of a United States Secretary of State. Richards said that because of Kissinger's achievements, he might be kept on as Secretary of State if a Democratic president were elected, but that it would be "very unusual should it occur."

Richards said he felt the federal government is growing too big. "The states should have more rights, especially in areas such as abortion and capital punishment. The Supreme Court is becoming too powerful in making blanket decisions in these areas."

Health insurance

While stating federal government is too powerful in certain areas, he felt some things, such as national health insurance, could better be handled on that level. National insurance of some type is necessary, especially for the country's poor, he said. "It could be overused. Often the people who pay for it aren't the ones who use it. Therefore, I would be in favor of some kind of tax deduction if the insurance is unused," he said.

Richards, who sells recreation land and hopes to enter law school after graduation, is active in local and state politics. He is canvassing areas for one of the Democratic senatorial candidates.

Richards said several members of the Democrats of BYU were elected county delegates to the state convention. He emphasized that while the club was empty only Wayne Owens and Donald Holbrook supporters, they stood firm that one of the Democrats would be best for the office.

Richards mentioned the activity of the younger voters as being on the increase. He attributed this to the lowering of the voting age and the realization by youth that problems such as inflation affect them the same as they do older people.

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